

Registration In Most Faculties Shows Increase

Arts As Usual Leads Over All Other Departments Of University

2555 ADMITTED

Enrollment Not Affected By Raising Of Entrance Requirements

Complete and final registration figures issued yesterday for all the departments of the University, excepting Macdonald College and the Conservatorium of Music, showed substantial increase over former years, notwithstanding the high percentage of failures in the Matriculation Examinations last June and the raising of the requirements for entrance to first year Medicine.

The total number of students enrolled at McGill is 2555 students as against 2528 registered last year. In both cases Conservatorium of Music figures are lacking. The figures for Macdonald College are not yet available.

The Faculty of Arts as usual leads all the other departments of the University with 1022 students enrolled, but even this high figure is somewhat below the registration in this faculty last year. Medicine, the second largest faculty in the University, has a registration of 469 students which is identical with that of last year. This total could easily have been surpassed, as out of nearly two hundred applications only a hundred and five were admitted into first year, and even this is an increase over the previous year.

M.S.P.E. Grows

The School of Physical Education and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research show the greatest proportional increase. The greatest decrease in proportion is shown by the School of Pharmacy, but this is easily accounted for by the fact that it is discontinuing from now on and has no first year. Based on present returns the proportion between men and women students is slightly more than three to one in favour of the men. In the majority of faculties there is a very slight increase. In one or two very slight losses. The approximate total enrollment with Macdonald College and the Conservatorium of Music is estimated at

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Chemical Club Visits Brewery

Large Number Of Students Inspect Bottling Plant

The Chemical Industry Club made its first industrial visit of the year yesterday in the form of a trip to the Dawes Brewery.

The mechanical efficiency of the plant was displayed to the large group of visitors, who considered the trip a decided success. Special interest was taken in the machine which pasteurizes the bottled beer. The Dawes Brewery was the first in Quebec to take this sanitary step in beer production.

The party was entertained by the host, Mr. O. Dawes, in the reception room, which is made beautiful by oak panelling and stained glass windows. Bouchard played the piano and Mercereau led community singings.

The Chemical Industry Club hopes that its future visits may be equally interesting. The purpose of the club

Campus Lake Claims Culprit Found Willfully Desecrating Law Students' Sacred Domains

BOULDER, Colorado. — (By exchange Service) — Probably for the first time in the history of the University of Colorado, the dirty waters of the Varsity lake closed about a feminine form.

Solemn student lawyers were avenging a desecration of Guggenheim temple. Virginia Tasher, a mere woman Arts student, had dared to walk up the sacred steps of the shrine. The gods of tradition were incensed.

After a serious trial in Moot court the young and pretty offender was sentenced to immersion in the campus lake. Nothing less would satisfy the gods.

The situation almost precipitated a civil war. A group of engineers, ostensibly outraged by the lawyers' lack of

McGILL TEAM



David Lewis



Fred Stone

Selected by the Debating Union Society to uphold the motion, "Resolved, That Democracy Has Failed."

Sale of Golliwogs Will Start Today

Co-eds Sell For S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Manufacture

PROCEEDS TO I.S.S.

Former Relief Organisation, Now Developing Cultural Co-Operation

Most McGill supporters at the Toronto football game this Saturday will wear as colors, little white dogs decorated with red bows, if plans of the International Committee of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. work out as intended. For today, the sale of little mascot "daws" begins, the proceeds of which go to the International Student Service.

For the last several days Jean Macdonald, convener of the committee, with Frances Chaplin, and Wenonah Beswick as associates, have been manufacturing the "Golliwogs," and expect to have enough to last for a steady sale from this morning until the afternoon of the game. A large group of coeds have been carefully picked as vendors, and will be placed in strategic position on the campus and in the buildings.

Did Relief Work

The International Student Service, which derives material benefit from the sale, started as the European Student Relief of the World Student Christian Federation, giving help to needy students immediately after the European War. Now that the immediate relief work is, for the most part, completed, the organization has adopted the present title and is devoting most of its energies to developing cultural co-operation throughout the world.

Last year, McGill took part in the raising of a Bulgarian Fund, which went to the relief of students in distressing conditions in Bulgaria. This year the I.S.S. is planning development in the field of Chinese students. Social Isolation, Narrow Nationalism, and Specialist and Vocationalist Tendencies, are the evils in the universities which the I.S.S. are trying to combat at the present time.

Social Isolation

With the development of self-help, individual and collective and regular conference between students and workers on national and international bases, the organization hopes to break down the barrier of social isolation.

To combat narrow nationalism, they carry on a certain amount of relief work, such as the Bulgarian campaign last year and hold conferences between different nations and factions. The Indo-European, Franco-German, and Jewish-non-Jewish conferences are examples.

Plans are being made for the formation of a Department of University

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is two-fold: first to familiarize chemistry students with the commercial application of chemistry, and secondly to hold meetings for the purpose of reading and discussing papers of interest to students of chemistry.

chivalry, planned an attack on the legal temple, an attack that was forestalled by unfavorable conditions and University authorities.

Five other fair culprits were summoned before the court to answer similar charges. Mildred Whiteside, seeking release by legal subterfuge, pled not guilty on the grounds of an abnormal love of lawyers, an uncontrollable passion that quite beyond her will directed her steps toward the law edifice.

Miss Whiteside, on the recommendation of the jury, was released after demonstrating her affection to the satisfaction and enjoyment of the court.

A more understandable form of insanity was cited by the attorneys of

"Candida" Shows Much Of Shaw's Humorous Ability

Author Calls It "Pleasant Play In Three Acts"

WELL RECEIVED

Large Audience Attends Production In Moyse Hall Last Night

Human emotion, humor, tragedy, sentiment, character types—all blended together in what the author, George Bernard Shaw, calls a "pleasant play in three acts," roused a comparatively large audience to rounds of applause last night when the Montreal Repertory Theatre Company presented "Candida" in Moyse Hall. This play, produced several times in England and in the United States is permeated with the keen and often caustic humour of Shaw.

The production has for its main theme the problem of the "eternal triangle." The Reverend Morel, deeply engrossed in preaching finds little time for his wife Candida. He is admired by all the women of his congregation, but is unaware of the fact. Candida, who is herself keenly in love with him, lets him go on without demanding from him the dues he owes her as husband.

Deed of Kindness

Morel, one day, finds a young woman on an embankment. He takes him home considering it another "deed of kindness of heaven on earth." This young man, shy, reticent, and a poet by nature falls in love with Candida and confesses his feelings to her husband. The latter in a jealous rage strikes him. Some time later Candida is approached and in quite a climactic manner is asked to choose between the two. Her choice under circumstances such as these is a problem ably solved by the author.

Ever an excellent portrayal of character, Shaw delineates his types with the accuracy and truth of a master. One of the best character portrayals is that of the poet-Marchbanks, played by Desmond Massy Beresford. Shy, backward, without the ability to express his emotions,

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Canvassers Set High Objective

Programme Branch Making Advertising Records

Applications continue to pour in for advertising space in the Players Club programmes. At the regular meeting of the programme branch of the players Club held yesterday afternoon there were enough orders turned in by canvassers to bring the grand up to \$235. It is expected that the objective of \$500 will be arrived at with little difficulty.

"The results so far are far in excess of our expectations" stated Eric Allison, chairman of the meeting. Present indications point to a record year for the amount of advertising in the programmes. Alma Johnson made the suggestion that professional cards be solicited and if possible to have a page devoted to them.

New Policy

The programmes this year will be quite different from those of other years. While the advertisers' interests are being protected, efforts will be made to make the programmes not more attractive but also less expensive.

A drive for more subscriptions for advertising space will be made this week and it is expected that there will be a substantial increase in the amount of orders to report at the next meeting of the canvassers next Wednesday.

Miss Tasher, the lady of the lake. Their client, they claimed, was suffering from hereditary mental disorders. But when, upon request to exhibit evidences of insanity, she was promptly sentenced.

Although the pretty duckie insists that she "had a darn good time," campus critics will not have it that way. "The whole business is positively outrageous," they say. "A woman in Varsity lake! What is this younger generation coming to?"

The consensus of opinion among the law element of the student body is typically matter-of-fact. "She committed a crime. She was tried, sentenced, and punished. What's all the fuss about? It was a purely legal procedure."

Political Economy Club Holds First Meeting Tonight

"THE Nature of the Present Economic Depression" will be discussed in papers by Benjamin Caplan and Fred Stone at the Political Economy Club, which takes place this evening in the men's smoking room in the Arts Building. The meeting is scheduled for 8.15.

Professor Leacock, and other members of the Economics Department will attend. After the papers, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

A cordial welcome to all students is extended by the executive of the club. Refreshments will be served.

M.W.S.S. Budget Before Members

Co-eds Will Discuss Expenditures For Coming Year

INTEREST EXPECTED

All Women Students Urged To Attend Opening Meeting

Approval of the budget for the coming year for the McGill Women's Student Society is the main feature of this afternoon's semi-annual meeting which will be held at 3.30 in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

In view of the fact that all women students are members of this Society, it is expected that marked interest will be shown in the uses to which their money will be put. Various other items of business of general interest will also be touched upon.

Wide Interests

The M.W.S.S. is to the women students of McGill what the Student's Society is to the men. It is composed of all women students in attendance at the University, including those of the M.S.P.E., the Faculty of Music, the Library School and the School for Graduate Nurses and for Social Workers. Under its control are all other co-ed undergraduate activities, such as the Delta Sigma Society, the Societe Francaise, and the Music Club.

As the Delta Sigma Society is holding its meeting in the Common Room at four o'clock, all students are urged to be on time in order that the business on hand may be dealt with fully.

Dentists Indulge in Singing After Meal

Dental Faculty Holds Supper Meeting at Queen's Hotel

A large turnout featured the supper-meeting of the Faculty of Dentistry held last night in the Queen's Hotel. The first sitting, for men only was held in the Stein Room, where Vassel was declared the winner in an endurance contest.

The "Molar Boys" then adjourned to one of the saloons upstairs, where together with the woman who had come, the actual supper-meeting was begun. The members became impatient, however, when after the meal, secretary Lapin attempted to read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the gathering turned to a more social aspect, which resulted in community-singing on the part of all those present, with a few solos rendered by the more talented students.

One definite matter of the Dawes Brewery to hold the next dentistry meeting in that plant be accepted. The vote in this matter was unanimous.

Delta Sigma To Open Activities

Dr. Porteous Will Outline Life in Women's Colleges

Dr. Porteous will speak on "Life in an American Women's College" to the Delta Sigma Society which holds first meeting 4 o'clock this afternoon in the common room of the R.V.C.

This society is open to all women students of the university. Members for the Intercollegiate Debating Club will be elected and all those interested in any form of public speaking will benefit by attendance.

A cordial invitation is specially extended to Freshettes. Refreshments will be served.

M. Charlesky Is Guest At Second Alliance Meeting

Musical Includes Pianoforte Selections by Mr. Aug. Descarries

MANY ATTEND

Charlesky Defends Himself Against Criticism of Local French Paper

The Alliance Francaise held their second meeting of the season, last night, in the Windsor Hotel. This took the form of a musicale, given by Monsieur Desiro Charlesky, of the Comic Opera at Paris, and by Monsieur Augusto Descarries, pianist.

This society, of which Dr. Paul Villard of the French department is secretary, meets a few times during the season, having usually a musical feature on the programme.

The hall was filled to capacity, attracted, no doubt, by the fame of the performing artists. M. Charlesky has come direct from Paris, on a tour through the country, and has already given a recital in His Majesty's Theatre. M. Descarries is well known for his ability as pianist, and was well applauded for his share in the programme.

The evening's entertainment was divided into six parts, three to each of the artists. M. Descarries started with three simple melodies, all eighteenth century compositions. He was followed by M. Charlesky, who sang also three numbers, accompanied at the piano by M. Paul Lafrance.

Touch of Humour

Before starting his part of the programme, M. Charlesky had a few words to say to the audience. He referred to his recital at the His Majesty's Theatre, and complained that the write-up given him by one of the downtown French papers did not please him at all. He was apparently not credited with enough of his accomplishments, so that he hastened to assert that he had been with the Opera Comique at Paris for a number of years, had appeared before the royalty of almost every European country, and could easily prove his ability before anyone.

His unusual introduction, and the proof of his words with his fine voice, won him the applause of the entire hall. The touch of humour had unquestionably appealed to the audience.

The pianist then played a group of

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Forum To Hear Indian Problems

Miss Cornelia Sarabji Will Speak Next Sunday Night

"India's Social and Political Problems" is the topic chosen by Miss Cornelia Sarabji for her address at the People's Forum, next Sunday evening. This is one of a series of lectures on different themes held in the Church of the Messiah, Simpson Ave and Sherbrooke Street, every Sunday evening.

Miss Sarabji is a leading barrister in Calcutta. She came to America to attend several meetings of this Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. One of the most striking features of this year's conference was a speech by her on the present political situation in India.

Miss Sarabji was the first woman to graduate in India and at Oxford was the first woman to take the B. C. L. Examination. This examination while not yet open to English women.

Her career has been remarkable. Famed by the abject condition of Indian women, she made up her mind to dedicate her life to their service. This service, she felt, could most effectively be rendered in the law court. But there were obvious difficulties in the way. No woman in India had ever before attempted to gain admission to the Bar in that country. Her success in her later legal cases showed that she was setting a precedent to be followed by other Indian women.

Collection Bought

The collection recently acquired by the McCord Museum was purchased and not loaned as formerly stated. The Haida headdress, moreover, was a separate purchase.

Rifle Association

The McGill Rifle Association will hold a meeting this afternoon in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. The Executive requests a full attendance.

BRITISH DEBATERS



Trevor Lloyd



John Mitchell

Visiting speakers who will support the negative of the resolution tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

Faculty of Law Gathers Tonight

Annual Banquet Will Be Held at Queen's Hotel

PROFESSORS ATTEND

Football Squad, Sectional Titleholders, Will Be Feted

Writes of summons have been issued to all budding jurists and their professional staff to attend the annual Faculty of Law banquet this evening at the Queen's Hotel at 7.30. A judgment that studies be cast aside for an evening's pleasure was passed with none dissenting, and the final plans for tonight's gala affair are now concluded. Chairman Bob Calhoun reports a sell-out with regard to the pasteboards thus ensuring 100 per cent attendance.

Besides various toasts, speeches and witticisms on the program, there will be added entertainment in the form of various contests. Liquid refreshments will be dealt out at will and it is reported that a well-known distillery will have their samples looked into, with regard to future shipment.

Footballers Feted

The law football machine which won its sectional championship yesterday afternoon will be feted and given the general "look-over" at tonight's function by several of the local municipal authorities. Large "L's" will be distributed to those who have won their letter. Coach Urquhart was reluctant to let his charges break training table, but after considerable persuasion he consented.

Engineering Body Initiates Members

Honorary Fraternity Has Ambitious Programme

The Kappa Epsilon Tau Society held its first meeting of the season last night in the Engineering Building, where three new members were initiated.

This Society was formed last spring for the purpose of providing means whereby outstanding scholarship might be recognised. The hope of this institution is to help foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Department of McGill.

The essential requirements for membership is a certain high scholastic standing upon entrance to either of the last two years of the courses in Applied Science. The new members of this year are Arthur Ross, Richard Sancton, and Fred Phillips.

The Society will hold its meetings every three weeks and outside speakers will be invited.

Miss Mabel Howard Wins M.S.P.E. Prize

Miss Mabel Howard, a member of the M.S.P.E. faculty, won the prize presented by Miss Jesse S. Herriott, physical director for women at McGill, for highest general proficiency in theoretical and practical subjects gained throughout the session 1929-30.

The bronze medal awarded by the Lieutenant Governor for second highest proficiency was presented to Margaret Kindle.

WHAT'S ON

Today

3.30—M.W.S.S. General Meeting.
4.00—Delta Sigma.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.00—Band.
5.15—Rifle Association.
7.30—Law Banquet at Queen's Hotel.
8.15—Political Economy Club.

Tomorrow

R.V.C. Debating.
Physical Society.

McGill Aeroplane And Glider Clubs Are Amalgamated

ture Of Lindberg's First Meeting Follows Moving-Pic-Glider Flight

GLIDER EXHIBITED

Club To Give Series Of Non-Technical Lectures This Winter

Amalgamation of the Light Aeroplane with the Glider Club was finally put through at a four meeting of the two organisations in Macdonald Physics Building last night. The decisive vote was taken amid scenes of great enthusiasm, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a discussion of the coming plans for the year's activities.

The meeting took place immediately after the projection of the moving-picture film by Dr. J. B. Porter on "Lindberg's First Flight in a Glider." Dr. Porter's film was composed of views, taken by himself last winter, of gliding at San Diego, California. The first pictures shown were of the glider built by Mr. Bolis, who designed Lindberg's Spirit of St. Louis. This was the first machine of this type to be flown in California, and was built about eighteen months ago. Mr. Bolis was shown making several glides from a hill-top, landing on a beach four hundred feet below.

Noted Figures Glide

There followed some views of the early flights of Ruth Alexander, the well-known aviatrix who was killed recently while attempting a trans-Atlantic hop. The remainder of the film was devoted to Lindberg's first flip in a glider, which took place last winter. Lindy was caught in a close-up as he climbed into the cockpit and received instruction in the handling of the machine. He was then "hailed off" by means of a long rope, and soared around over the hill-top for fully half an hour, the glider performing like a beautiful bird under his instinctive handling. Dr. Porter stated that he would in all probability be up yet if he hadn't had to keep an appointment.

Col. Bovey said a few words, stressing the advantages of a combining of the two flying clubs, and was followed by Dr. Eve, on behalf of the Glider Club, who spoke in like vein. Claude Morrison, president of the Aeroplane Club, then put the matter to the meeting in the form of a motion, which was carried without a single dissent.

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Band Promises Musical Variety

Bandmaster Sancton Confident of Improvement

Rugby fans at Saturday's Game will be given a treat when the Band will be out in full force with a number of new selections. Bandmaster Sancton and Librarian Potts have tried to make a variety in their selections by choosing pieces well within the range of all the players and at the same time interesting enough to appeal to the demands of the spectators.

To rouse the spirits of the crowd a number of lively marches and college tunes will be rendered and Bandmaster Sancton promises different numbers at future games.

In spite of the cold and wet at the Queen's Game the band played well and received many favorable comments showing that although Bandmaster Sancton believes there is room for improvement the crowds appreciate the efforts that the band is putting forth to make a livelier spirit at the games.

The band is now fairly balanced but there is still room for more clarinet and bassplayers and any men who play these instruments and would like to join the band should get in touch with E. G. Sancton at the band practice to-day in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Sunday School Wants Teachers Immediately

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. would like to get in touch with anybody who is interested in teaching Sunday School. A report has been received from St. Columba House that there is a vacancy for three more Sunday School teachers. All applicants wishing to apply should phone Westmount 9578 at once.

Scarlet Key

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society today at 5 p.m. Full attendance is requested.

McGill Daily
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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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Montreal, Thursday, October 30, 1930.

All Present

IN spite of the depressing economic news issuing from the newspapers of the world, and the supposed lack of jobs, and consequently, of money, which was to deplete the ranks of college students according to many observers, the registration figures printed elsewhere in this issue show that there is an increase in attendance at McGill this fall as compared with the session which closed in June.

During the summer, while business was steadily on the decline, magazine writers and affiliated sources of misinformation, offered two probable forecasts as to the effect of business-depression on the University registration. First, foremost, and most obvious, was the prophecy that lack of money would cut short many promising and many not-so-promising careers. With not a job to be found in the country, they said, how can the young man or woman going through college on the proverbial shoe-string, hope to save up in four months enough to pay for another winter at college? Decidedly, there will be a falling off in university registration in the fall.

As the enlightened reader will have already deduced, an explanation like this is far too simple for the writers or periodical articles. They must invent, devise or otherwise concoct another side to the question. And after mature consideration a direct contradiction of the former prediction appeared. The obtuse argument went like this—In these times of stress and trouble one of the few unchanging values is that attaching to advanced education. Therefore, more people this fall will see the point in sending their children off to college and registration will jump upward as never before.

A small group of cynics also adopted the latter view but for a very different reason. They maintained that the incompetent or unfortunate young graduates who had lost their jobs would flock back to the colleges for protection in a world in which they could not hold their own.

We insist that both views are wrong. Our slight advance in registration reflects the slow, healthy growth of the university and has nothing to do with outside conditions. Although the summer may have been a hard one for many people it was no worse than usual for the university man really in search of a job, and the fact that most of the men and women who work their way through college are back with us again speaks highly for their ability to find and stick to work even during a period of natural depression.

Styles of Debate

ALTHOUGH debating occupies a high place among undergraduate activities at McGill, and while it is true that most of the classes in Arts and Commerce have organized debating leagues, yet it is seldom that we hear our best speakers in action against worthy opponents. The mock parliaments of last year were interesting affairs and afforded valuable opportunity for training in informal address, but there was little of the really fine speaking which a formal debate between seasoned opponents necessitates.

That debating can be interesting and entertaining to the audience as well as to the speakers themselves was amply demonstrated last winter when a McGill team composed of Abraham Klein and Edmund Collard met two debaters from the Knights of Columbus public speaking class. The subject was "Resolved, That the World is Going to the Dogs," and an audience of five hundred enjoyed each one of the four witty and effective speeches.

In recent years it has been disputed whether or not competitive debating is the best training for a public speaker. Many

The BOOK SHELF

PEGASUS GALLOPS OUT OF THE WEST

"THE TIDE OF LIFE" by Watson Kirkconnell. The Ariston Press, Ottawa. (K. N. Cameron)

The first poem is a poetical exposition of evolution. It begins:
"Ah, flood of life on which I am a wave
A feeble wave that soon must sink to rest."
The next poem of interest is "The Wounded Dog." It begins:
"The writhings of his anguish haunt me still,
That wounded dog I found long years ago;
The crazed eye, slaving mouth and moanings
shriill
Proclaimed his fierce extremity of woe"
Musing that the last line was rather a masterpiece I began idly to turn over the pages. On page 33 is a poem on a microbe. It begins:
"Low in the marshy miasmas of life's creation
Thou wast engendered in ages incredibly far,
Formed but for feeding and endless multiplication,
Avid to feast at the cost of all things that are."
Then, as a pleasant interlude between his biological and bacteriological dissertations the Rev. Prof. Kirkconnell inserts a psycho-analytical character sketch in verse. This sample gives a fair idea of the patient's inhibitions and the author's metrical dexterity:
"From prattling youth she had been fiercely taught
That sex was foul;
She learned that in love's instinct there was naught
But friends apropos."
I put in these quotations for three reasons: Firstly they fill space and save me writing a review, secondly they are vastly more entertaining than anything I could write, and thirdly I don't know on what basis to criticize the book, for in the appendix the author says, "...this volume employs several metres wholly new to English ... 'Seance' employs the Old Icelandic 'flow metres' ... 'Autumn' is a dubious experiment in Old Welsh metres ... in 'Metropolitan Hokku' is found the chief verse form of Japan"—so maybe the whole book is intended only as an experiment in metrical Judges on that basis may have some merit.

The Canadian Novel
"ENGLISH BLOODS" by Roger Vardon. The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa. 225 pp. \$2.00. Gandarac

I had set out to review this book with the laudable intention of not panning it, and of giving Canadian Literature a Break; but after mature consideration, I can only say that the whole thing is a deplorable and smacks of Toronto, and N. A. Benson. It is becoming more and more obvious that neither the Chauvinism of Ontario nor the narrow-mindedness of Quebec is going to give us the Great Canadian Novel. It is not for nothing that Morley Callaghan, the only promising Canadian modern, has left an atmosphere fetid with purity to migrate to the United States and become one of the many promising American moderns. And he is but one. Once a Canadian hits his stride there is nothing left for him to do but migrate. Are the great Canadian actors and actresses found in Canada? Alas, no! Are the great Canadian musicians found in Canada? Alas, no matter what you say, I am afraid there ain't no such animal. Are the great Canadian artists found in Canada? I am afraid that the great Canadian artists are too patriotic to be great. And finally, are the great Canadian writers found in Canada? At this question I am desolated.

The truth is that Canada has nothing to offer the genius. Great literature comes from people who are either very country or very city. It is, as one of our own professors puts it, (O, that I should have to quote a professor!) "rooted in the soil." This statement presupposes, 1, Roots. 2, Soil. Roots means three or four generations; Canada is not old enough to have many roots. Since it is a new country, the oldest families are the richest. Those who are rooted are thus rich, and therefore, in a new country, and especially in Canada today, dissolute; and dissolute never produced art. As for soil, there is no such thing as a Canadian tradition or Canadian ideals. They are all mixtures of British and American traditions and ideals. This being the case, the conclusion is obvious; that the genius will find the same soil, only richer and purer and more abundant, if he goes to England or the United States.

And unfortunately, he does. He departs, leaving for the support and glorification of Canadian culture only such men as this Roger Vardon, N. A. Benson, and the C.A.A., who may be described and annihilated by the epithet "Torontonians". I blush to admit, however, that I have invented another epithet and I cannot even find anybody to apply it to. I therefore utter HIT HIT THIRA ARDO DDAAR to. I refer of course to the word "Montrealian". At least in Toronto, that great centre of Canadianism there is somebody you can laugh at. Here, all one can do is sit down and weep.

prominent debaters claim that it is not, and advocate something a little different which has become known as the "Oxford-Cambridge" style. Instead of meeting in formal argument the speakers merely range themselves on the sides of two leaders who, in opening the speeches, propose and appose the motion under discussion. The others then follow on much after the style of a round-table discussion.

In the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. tomorrow evening, a team of British debaters representing Bristol and Aberdeen Universities will meet David Lewis and Fred Stone in a formal, competitive debate on the motion "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure." The subject is an interesting one, giving all speakers wide scope. Those who attend will see the competitive system of debating at its best.

VIVID PORTRAIT OF MARGARET FULLER

"MARGARET FULLER" by Margaret Bell. Charles Boni, New York. 318 pp. 50c. A Boni Paper Book.

D. L. T.
The writer of biography is liable to err in either of two ways. In the attempt to be historically accurate he is likely to produce a work that is too academic to appeal to the great majority of the reading public. On the other hand the too free use of imagination and journalistic style may produce an interesting biography yet leave the critical reader wondering if the writer has really given a satisfactory account of his subject.

Margaret Bell in her interpretation of the life of Margaret Fuller makes a worthy attempt to find the happy medium between these two possible extremes. If she errs at all it is in giving an account of how Margaret Fuller appeals to Margaret Bell instead of describing Margaret Fuller as she actually appeared to her contemporaries.

The book provides a most entertaining and enlightening few hours of reading. He would be a dull person who could not appreciate the daring of one of the pioneers in women's suffrage; an innovator whose views are commonplace today but who in her own time was regarded as a radical and fantastic visionary.

Margaret Fuller may be said to have had no childhood. "When she should have been playing with dolls and botching a rubber ball she was straining her eyes over Horace and Ovid; when she should have been sleeping deep in her pillow after a hard day's play she was telling her father all about the Punic wars." The whole tragedy of a childhood that left a pernicious influence upon her life is summed up in one phrase "She never learned how to play."

When her father died Margaret had to assume most of the responsibility in educating the seven younger children. "She hated school teaching but resorted to it as the only means of earning a living. She was a teacher in Alcott's school in Boston when it was closed because of the popular cry against its radical teaching. She then became the literary editor of the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley.

Her American friends are noteworthy. She went to the same school as Oliver Wendell Holmes; Ralph Waldo Emerson and his wife were often her hosts and there was a lengthy correspondence between her and Emerson. Other interesting friends about whom the book gives new sidelights are George Ripley, James Freeman Clarke, Theodore Parker, Henry Thoreau and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"Summer on the Lakes", an account of her travels, was her first book and it was a success. Then in 1844 came her greatest literary work, "Woman in the 19th century" and from this date she was an international figure. The first edition of the book sold out in less than a week and it was reviewed by every periodical in the country.

Like Dorothea in "Middlemarch" she was absorbed in scholarship and impersonal ideals yet ever yearning for a personal love by means of which she could express her entire self. Twice this seemed to be imminent but on both occasions she was heartlessly deserted by her lover. It was the heartache caused by the unreturned love for James Nathan that led her to visit Europe.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is the description given of her meetings with famous people while on this trip. Wordsworth recited for her, Carlyle lectured to her and Jane Carlyle entranced her. She also met George Henry Lewes, the future husband of George Eliot but it was Mazzini, the Italian revolutionist, who became her greatest friend.

In France she visited George Sand and while at her salon had the privilege of hearing Chopin play his own compositions. Lammenais, the apostle of democracy, and Beranger the lyricist were also added to the list of her friends.

In Rome she stayed with Robert Browning and his wife and met a young revolutionary, Giovanni Ossoli. His natural culture and manner finally won her and they were secretly married. He fought for Garibaldi and Margaret superintended one of the revolutionist hospitals. The revolution failed and with their young child they sailed for America. They saw the Jersey coast but never reached it—a violent storm swept their ship to destruction.

It was a tragic end to a life of hardship but it was a life lived according to her own gospel—"A woman has the right to be an individual".

Marginalia

The Modern Library is consistently following its policy of issuing worthwhile books at a low price and in attractive form. The most recently published books of the series are: Don Quixote Huxley's Point Counter Point, Anna Karenina and Marcel Proust's Swann's Way.

Lion Feuchtwanger, author of Power, has written a new novel. He calls it Success. It is a story of Munich in the 1920's. Judging by extracts from the book published in last week's "Literarische Welt", it is an excellent piece of work. On this continent it will be published on November first by The Viking Press.

RECENT BOOKS.

Imperial Palace by Arnold Bennett. The story of the lives of a motley crowd of people all residing in the Imperial Palace Hotel. We can only earnestly hope that this novel of Bennett's will not be in the manner of his last opus "The Accident" but will be fit to put on the shelf beside "The Old Wives' Tale" and his earlier books.

A king in his realm is Edward J. O'Brien. He sits on his high editorial throne and dispenses stars to genuflecting short story writers. He who gets the most shall in due time enter the Kingdom of Ills approval and be included in the various "Yearbooks of the Short Story." The American and British yearbooks for 1930 have just appeared. They are published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Betty—Hello, h'lo!
Voice at other end of the phone
—Hello, honey, how's tricks.

Betty—Er-oh—but who's speaking?
Voice—What! You don't know.
Betty—No, I don't, who do you think you're speaking to?
Voice—None, other than sweet little Betty Blue.

Betty—Well, that's all right but I don't know who you are.
Voice—Aw, sure you do. Guess!
Betty—I hate guessing. Please?
Voice—All, right kid. It's John Brown.

Betty—John Brown? Where—
Voice—Remember, last Monday evening.

Betty—Oh, you're the lad on the Rugby Team.
Voice—No, I'm the Miniature Golf Champion.

Betty—Oh yes I know now. How have you been?
Voice—Just pining away and trying to get up nerve to phone you up.

Betty—Really? It's awfully sweet of you to say so anyway.
Voice—Oh, I mean it—and you should just hear my heart beating now.

Betty—I think I'm blushing. Please do stop.
Voice—Listen, Betty, when can I take you out.

Betty—Oh, gee, I'm all dated up for ever so long ahead.
Voice—How about next Saturday after the game?

Betty—I sort of half promised another lad to go driving then.
Voice—All right but a party of us are going to the La Salle and I thought maybe—

Betty—The La Salle! That other date wasn't very definite. I'll try and break it off.
Voice—Oh, I wouldn't do that. I'll call you again.

Betty—But really, I'd love to go with you.
Voice—All right that's just great with me. How about coming for a ride to-night?

Betty—Oh, have you a car? I'd love to but I've got a lot of work to do.
Voice—I'll be over in half an hour S'long.

Betty, But—(He closed off and she dashed upstairs to dress).

— QUEENS' JOURNAL —

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PRACTICE
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**FAINT 'ARTS WON'T
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**COME TO THE
ARTS BANQUET**

**WINDSOR HOTEL
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**FEATURING
NORA GARDNER**
Peppy Song and Dance Artist from
VENETIAN GARDENS

TICKETS....\$2.00 **INFORMAL**
[from class executive]

McGill Football Team Showing Improved Form

Swabey Out For Week, But Church Returns

READY FOR VARSITY

THIS coming Saturday at 2:15 a confident Varsity football team will stack up against Captain Darcy Doherty and company for sixty minutes of the stiffest kind of a battle. Just three weeks ago, to that very hour, the same squads fought it out in a sweltering Queen City heat, victory going to the blue and white, thanks to Jack Sinclair, and his educated toe, that has wrought havoc against all opposition this year.

There is good reason to believe that this pay day will tell a different tale. Not only have the redmen garnered two more hard football games under their belts, but for the past three days Coach Forbes, and "Shag" Shaughnessy have been working them to capacity, trimming off the rough spots, and adding extra tricks and plays. Judging from the last days of practice, when the redmen have shown an astonishing improvement, Sinclair and company will have to produce more than an aerial attack to win.

Swabey Hurt

Only one casualty has depleted the ranks of McGill's senior hopes, Alan Swabey, being out with water on the knee, as a result of the London expedition. While this may prove to be a bad stroke of luck, yet the return of Harry Church to middle wing has offset the disadvantage. Halpenny has been moved back into the centre position, with the old team of Urquhart and Chard guarding the ends. A better pair of tacklers are hard to find in the intercollegiate circuit, and when the strength of Young, Granger, Halpenny, and Lovering is added there is small wonder that McGill has been able to outplay both Queen's and Varsity on the ground this season.

With McTeer, Church, Wilson, Chapman, McMoran, Russell, and Matheson ready for line duty, and in a temper that will drive them at top speed the whole route; perhaps it will be admitted that McGill have more than a little reason for optimism.

Red Backfield Ready

The senior squad are confident that they will lower Varsity's colors on Saturday. In many respects they outplayed the blue and white in Toronto without the services of Lovering, who is handling the kicking assignments in great style. The backfield trio, Hammond, Doherty, and the same Bill Lovering are being worked hard this week, and combination will be the keynote of their attacks. A great duel may be expected between them, and the Sinclair, Traynor, Bell machine, who are a treat to watch.

Stop Varsity Wings

McGill's chances of victory probably hinge on whether the blue outside wings can be delayed. In order that the redmen may run back the extra yards that Toronto will gain via the aerial route. It also seems more than likely, if the redmen can block three of Carter's kicks, that they will be able to spoil at least a couple of Sinclair's efforts. The Varsity line is not accredited with being as strong as the tri-color barrier.

Whatever the result may be the huge crowd that will pack the scene of so many historic battles is certain to see an apex display of the Canadian game. It may also be the genesis of three straight wins for McGill.

M. Charlesky Is Guest At Second Alliance Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

children's songs, composed by Claude Debussy, and had to give an encore to satisfy his listeners.

The True Artist

When the singer returned to the stage, he addressed the audience again and tapping himself on the chest, said, "I am a true artist, and true artists do not find it necessary to follow any definite program, therefore I will make the program suit myself. He followed suit, and, picking songs at random, delighted the audience with his versatility. A selection from "La Juvénile" by Halsey, demanding dramatic action on the part of the singer was well received, though somewhat spoilt at first, when the audience was not sure whether to take him seriously or not.

The rest of the musicale finished without unusual incident, and with an encore by M. Charlesky, entitled "A Tol" by Benberg, the evening came to a close.

FIRE!

The owner of a New York hotel which burned in fire, is believed the fire was caused by a short circuit in the hotel's banking connections.

McGill Rugbyists

All McGill footballers, seniors, intermediates and juniors, are asked to continue daily with their practices. The seniors meet Varsity here on Saturday, the intermediates travel to Quebec, on Nov. 8, while the juniors have to get ready for play-offs with the Ontario college champs. Everybody out this afternoon without fail.

McGill Meets Sun Life Today

Red Soccer Squad Plays Insurance Men Tonight

AT MOLSON STADIUM

Are Lamps Will Again Aid Performance—Elect Captain Saturday

The McGill Soccer Eleven, Intercollegiate title holders, will have a tough grind ahead of them tonight, when they take on the Sun Life aggregation, on the Molson Stadium. The match will be played by the aid of the are lamps, the second match of its kind, in the city.

This is a return match—both teams have met earlier in the season, and it was the Insurance men who came off best in that encounter. But the Redmen are a greatly improved team now. They have proved this fact during the past fortnight when they handed both R.M.C. and Varsity defeats, and by their great showing against Irberville on Thursday last. And if they do not take the measure of the Sun Life squad tonight, it will be very surprising indeed.

Tonight's match will be the last but one for the First stringers, since they are playing the pick of the Junior league on Saturday. The All Star aggregation have always proved a tough lot for the McGill men to take on, but the prospects of the Redmen coming out on top this year seem very bright. The following will be out tonight 7:30. Kick off on 8 o'clock. Ross Helwig and Reece, Violette, Owen and Estall, Crabtree, Nolan, Mollet, Watson and Williams; Smart and Duder. Referee: H. Lyons.

The election of captain will take place on Saturday after the Junior League All Star match. Plans for a banquet will also be discussed at the meeting.

"Candida" Shows Much Of Shaw's Humorous Ability

(Continued From Page One)

he makes love to Candida, and his ignorance of human nature misleads him to think that she reciprocates his love. He is 18 years of age, but he claims, "I am wise in the experience of the world." Again he says, "Everyone goes about from the first longing for love. Love must be asked for." And when he urges Candida to make her choice he offers her not wealth, but, "weakness, desolation and heart's need."

Difficult Roles

The role of Morell, one of the most difficult in the play is acted by R. M. Stewart. It is that of the clergyman filled with the zeal of his work and oblivious of his duties as master of his own home.

The character delineation of Candida, one which requires much skill is ably executed by Miss Martha Allen. It is a role that calls for difficult acting and Miss Allen here proves her ability.

Utters Witticisms

Candida's father played by Edwin Wayne depicts the typical unscrupulous country manufacturer who gets rich by underpaying his workers. He is a humorous character and utters many of Shaw's witticisms.

The unity of time, place and action is evident in the play. The action takes place through the courses of one day and the setting is the same throughout.

The acoustic properties and the lighting effects of Moysa Hall helped much to make this play a success. English 13 Class Assists The play is produced under the direction of Miss Martha Allen and Mr. Rupert Caplan, while the stage and sets are under the supervision of Douglas Ogilvie and Cecil West respectively, who were both connected with the Red and White Revue last year. The class of English 13 also assisted in the production.

TESTIMONIAL

As we go to press Boston police have raided one speakeasy sixty-six times. It speaks well for the quality of liquor found there.

INCENTIVE

A burglar entered a Detroit jewelry store and took only a simple platinum wedding ring—but if he uses it he'll be back.

READY MONEY

When you put a little ready money aside for a vacation you find it is not only ready—it's downright eager.

Boxers Invade St. Johns Next Month

Four Redmen Participate In First Outside Bouts

MOVE TO STADIUM

Two Roped Rings To Be Set Up In Field House Next Month

The first boxing trip this year will be to St. Johns, Quebec. The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League is holding a smoker there on November 8th, and coach Bert Light is taking 20 men from Montreal for the occasion.

Some of these will be from the Central Y, and several from the McGill boxing class depending on who seems most likely to give an active exhibition. Some of the men are not in good enough condition for ring-fighting at the present time.

The coach tentatively mentioned several men as possible representatives: Bud Porteous, Paul, Sampson, George McGee, and Bud Veltch. However, it is still uncertain, and depends a lot on the outcome of the next few practices. Just now the classes are extremely rigorous, in the hope of getting the men into good shape in as short a time as possible. After Christmas the work will move to the Stadium field house, and the calisthenics will have to be discontinued for lack of space, so it is necessary to do the preliminary training work in as thorough a manner as possible while there is a chance.

Two Rings At Field House

There will be two roped rings set up in the field house to give training in "ring-craft" as boxing in a limited under rigid rules, with a crowd of spectators, is liable to prove painful for one who has trained only in an open gymnasium.

The coach says, "It is cruelty and torture to put a man inside a roped square in poor condition and make him box for three rounds." Certainly it is no fun for one fresh and flabby from home, who has just done a little gentle stalling around, to turn out under a glare of lights, and punch until his wind is entirely gone—and then some. Few of the McGill men will find themselves unprepared, if they can keep up with the pace Bert Light has been setting this month.

Coach Pleased With Classes

This year's classes have been none too large, judging by past standards, but there are fewer deadheads than usual; that is to say, almost everyone is attending consistently, and may be counted on for serious competition. Bert is very much pleased with them, and thinks it is the best class in several years. That is quite an admission, considering that last year McGill won the Intercollegiate Meet, with a very good showing in the boxing corner of it.

It is true, that several of the men have been absent for a couple of practices now, including one or two light men who showed a good deal of promise, and it is hoped that these will reappear in time to accomplish something. In the 112 pound class, a few more men would furnish a livelier competition and make the red chances in that weight better.

Eliminations Earlier This Year

Among others, Tannenbaum, McGregor, Sampson, Maughan, Craig, Porteous and Parish are shaping up well. Wilson and some others are expected in good condition, just about the time the eliminations start.

Last year's first eliminations began on November 28th, in the Field House. This year the coach intends to start competition among team candidates around the 13th of November, at the Montreal High Gym.

Badminton Notes

Try-outs for a team to play the first badminton match of the season will be held in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School tonight between 6 and 7:15 p.m. The match against the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club will take place next Tuesday evening at the club house on Atwater Avenue. All interested are urged to turn out as this is but the forerunner of many interesting matches with the various city clubs.

The playing hours have been changed and are now as follows:—Girls Gym, H.M.S.: Tuesday 6-9:15 p.m.; Thursday 6-7:15 p.m. McGill Union: Any time of the day up till 10 p.m. provided the ballroom is not in use.

Union Court Improved

The court in the Union Ballroom is now very well lighted and playing facilities there are second to none in the city. The fees are but five dollars per year, which is far lower than any other city club. Shuttlecocks are on sale only in the Union Tuck Shop, and not as last year at the High School, for 20 cents each.

The game is very easy to learn, and all interested are urged to put in an appearance this evening at the High School.

Cauliflower Column

by K. O.

Things look a little better for the boxers every day. The coach says he thinks this year will produce an exceptional team, perhaps better than last year's, who helped to win the B.W. and F. Intercollegiate Championship. "There aren't as many as there might be, but there are no deadheads among them."

Things are beginning to move already, and the first outside-the-city competition takes place in just nine days. Eliminations will be two to three weeks earlier than last year. Now we see the reason for the frightful straining exercises that have caused so much suffering. If Bert doesn't develop a class of supermen, it will be a wonder.

In the 112 pound class there are still too few men to provide good competition, but it is hoped that this will remedy itself within a week or two.

Sports Notices

TRACK PRACTICES

The following men are asked to turn out daily for track practices. Jacob, Stuart, Weber, Young, Moore, Lillie, Cameron, Hunte, Ewart, Whitcome, Cooper, Mackenzie, Ward, McMartin, Maughan, Burleson, Nobbs, Swift, McGibbon, Lusher, and any others who wish to try out.

BADMINTON CLUB

Tonight from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School, try-outs will be held for the team to play interclub match on Tuesday next. All interested please attend.

HARRIER RUN

There will be a harrier run from the Stadium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The Intercollegiate meet has been postponed till Nov. 15 so will all those interested take advantage of this extra week to train.

M.S.P.E. TENNIS

Results of Senior Tennis Tournament are as follows:—Singles, Hope Laurie; Doubles, Janet Learmouth and Phil Lyth; Interclass tournaments will be played this afternoon. Representatives from the Senior class playing in same are, Singles Hope Laurie, Phil Lyth; Doubles, M. Howard and J. Learmouth; M. Kendle and M. Beeb; J. Salter and M. Harvey.

R.V.C. SWIMMING MEET

The following is the programme for the R.V.C. Swimming meet to be held on Thursday Nov. 6 at the Knights of Columbus tank at 3 p.m.

Class A—for those who hold an award of the Royal Life Saving Society. (1) Free style; (2) Candle race; (3) Distance plunge; (4) Diving, standing, running, voluntary.

Class B—for those who have no award: (1), free style; (2), Couple race; (3), Back race; (4), Diving, standing, running and voluntary.

Interclass relay consisting of a team of four from each year, swimming one length respectively of back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, and free style. Prizes are both individual and interyear. Those wishing to practice may do so free of charge on Thurs. or Mons. at 3 p.m., at the K. of C. tank. Lists to be signed are posted in the Arts Building and Royal Victoria College.

FENCING NOTES

Good turn out so far. Several lockers still open, get out on Friday if you want one. Several old men were on deck again, including Perrault, Macallister, Crossland, and DeMontigny. Two scintillating sabremen will demonstrate at the United Theological College banquet on Tuesday next.

M.S.P.E. ARCHERS

Six of the best M.S.P.E. archers will show their wares on Saturday next between halves of the Varsity-McGill football game. They are Jean Stockton, Peg Holden, Miriam Wylie, Jean Salter, Muriel Harvey, and Kay Taylor as spare.

BOXING

Boxing classes at the Montreal High Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 P.M. All interested are invited to turn out.

A few 112-pound men are still needed, and boxers of that weight are urged to come out immediately.

Sale of Colliwogs Will Start Today

(Continued From Page One) Reform to study the whole question of specialist and vocational tendencies in the universities. Studies on such subjects as "Intellectual Individualism and Collectivism," "Study and Leisure," "University and State," and "Freedom To Teach And Learn" will be published.

Arts Soccermen Defeat Medicine

Doctors Succumb To Stiff Opposition by 8-0 Score

ARTS LEAD LEAGUE

Stands First in Standing with Two Wins and no Losses

In a regular interfaculty fixture, a strong Arts aggregation downed a short handed Medicine squad by a score that greatly resembled the result of a rugby match rather than a soccer tilt—namely by 8-0. The Meds came up with only seven men, and they were obliged to get a few men from the side lines to fill up the gaps. Everybody on the forward line on the Arts Eleven took part in the scoring, and they certainly went on a scoring bee. But for the good work of Reece, at full back, the score would have been much higher against the Meds.

The line-up:—

Arts-Commerce	Goal	Medicine
Evelyn	Right Back	Fitzgerald
Bugden	Left Back	Reece
Classey	Right Half	Blundell
Duder	Centre Half	Tutill
Owen	Left Half	Reid
Minnion	Outside Right	Greenblatt
Crabtree	Inside Right	Sinclair
Nolan	Centre Forward	A. N. Other
Rand	Inside Left	Violette
Watson	Outside Left	Stevens
Carter		Foster

Referee: Joe Altner.

On Friday, Theology plays Science—Referee, Herb Crabtree. The interfaculty standing to date.

	P	W	L	D	S
Arts-Commerce	2	3	0	0	4
Medicine	2	1	1	0	2
Theology	1	0	1	0	0
Science	1	0	1	0	0

It looks as if the Arts gang are going to MacDonald this time.

R.V.C. Badminton

For the past three weeks the R.V.C. Badminton Club has been carrying on its activities. At the first meeting which was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, plans for the season were discussed and voted upon.

It was decided that this year more time would be devoted to single and double ladder competitions, than has been formerly, also that there would be more meetings with outside clubs.

Jean Dickenson and Laura Newman were chosen for the tournament committee. A tea committee consisting of Ethel Bercevic and Kaye Milburne was elected to take charge of the supplies for the various tea meetings.

The Convocation Hall in the R.V.C. will be open to members of the club for playing every Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 and every Wednesday evening from 7-9.

For information as to membership fees etc., see Helen Cannell, president of the club, Phoebe Gutelius, vice-president.

McGill Aeroplane And Glider Clubs Are Amalgamated

(Continued From Page One)

ing voice. The members expressed great satisfaction with the new arrangement, and it was some moments before order could be restored. The organization will retain the name of McGill Light Aeroplane Club, having branches for gliding and flying. Both of these will be carried out at the St. Hubert Airport, where some of the members have already been putting in flying-time.

Lectures Planned

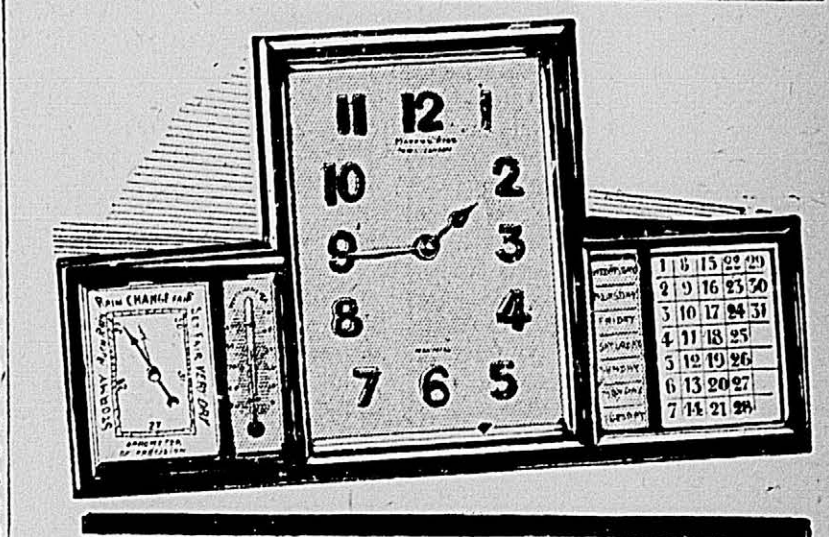
Col. Bovey announced that a series of lectures is being arranged, to start about the middle of November. These lectures will be given weekly, on Tuesday evenings, and will be guaranteed non-technical. They are to deal in the main with flying activities throughout Canada, a few of the tentative subjects being: the R.C.A.F.; Mapping; Commercial flying; Manufacturing in Canada and Types of aircraft. A lecture will also be given on Flying Instruction and Requirements for a License.

Elections for the newly created positions of Gliding Captain and Gliding Ground Captain were held. These posts being given to Lewis Luke and Lorry Richardson, respectively. The Gliding Captain is to have charge of gliding, while the Ground Captain will take full charge of equipment, including the glider. This inanimate but important member of the club was present in its many parts, and aroused much interest among those who had not already seen it. Although it still

is more or less in embryo, consisting mainly of a wooden fuselage and piles of apparently meaningless ribs, there has been a lot of hard work expended on it, and more will have to be done before it is ready to fly. An engineer from Vickers, who examined it recently, stated that the work was of a very superior order.

Club Privileges One of the greatest attractions of

the club is the fact that members enjoy all the privileges of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, including full use of their club-house at St. Hubert, without payment of their high initiation and annual fees. The McGill club's fee is almost a nominal one, and Col. Bovey assured the members, in bringing the meeting to a close, that nowhere in Canada could another such opportunity be found.



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Caraculs in black and brown. Broad-tails in a lovely warm beige tone, with collar and cuffs of platinum and beige wolf, and dyed squirrel.

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Students Improve Quality of Speech Instructor Says

"I have instructed about 1,000 students in West Virginia University in voice and diction courses over a period of ten years, and in that time there has been a definite improvement in speech," stated Mrs. Marjia S. Fear, public speaking, when asked whether the speech of University students had improved during the time she has been a member of the public speaking department.

Mrs. Fear in a discussion of this speech improvement, said that it could be separated into three main heads: nasality, diction and attitude. In speaking of nasality, Mrs. Fear stated that during her ten years of teaching in the University, the number of students with nasal voices has decreased from 6 percent to less than 20 percent. The improvement in diction, she explained, has been equally great especially in lessening the number of students who mispronounce words the vowels, a and o or a combination of the two. Mrs. Fear's statement as to the improvement in attitude follows:

Accept Instruction Now

"Students are much more willing to accept detailed instruction in diction now than they were ten years ago, and they do not seem to be so wedded to West Virginia's peculiarities of tone and diction."

The causes for the improvement in speech are threefold: Better teaching of public speaking in high schools, the tendency of the average student to travel much more than he formerly did, and the critical study of diction which has been incited by the talkies. In discussing these three causes, Mrs. Fear said:

"High schools all over the state are adding more and more public speaking teachers to the faculty and are insisting that English teachers have some public speaking. As a result students coming to the University today have some preparation for an understanding of public speaking."

"The fact that students are traveling much more than they formerly did has also influenced the improvement, which has been extensive during my stay here."

"Perhaps the biggest factor in the improvement of speech, at least so far as the future is concerned, is the coming of the talkies. Students are learning, through the medium of the talkies, to recognize good voices and diction, and to recognize, equally, the importance of both."

— BY EXCHANGE SERVICE —

Conceit Has no Place in College

President of Rutgers University Addresses Students

(By Exchange Service)

The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshmen pictures are taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world."

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

No Work, No Money, Students Say There's A Hard Winter Ahead

(By Exchange Service)

The tendency of Jack Campus and Betty Co-ed not to have "coke" or "dime" dates, especially noticeable this year, has cost twenty-five students their jobs through the closing of three Columbia restaurants.

That is the only twistedly humorous angle of the unemployment problem at the University. It isn't exactly a funny situation especially to those seeking work. The present scarcity of odd jobs is the greatest in the twenty-six year history of the Y.M.C.A.'s employment bureau.

Merchants blame it on "Poor business," frugal housewives lack the "usual small change" for fall housecleaning; economics teachers mutter unhappily of "credit cycles"—but, whatever the cause, it has left more than 175 students without work. Unless some financial assistance is provided them, at least twenty-five will be unable to finish the semester.

"Pearl diving" and "hash-hurling," jobs which usually have a high rate of turnover, are being clung to tenaciously this year. Cash jobs are even more scarce, the rate of payment being approximately 25 cents an hour.

The number of fraternity men ap-

Registration In Most Faculties Shows Increase

(Continued From Page One)

about 3134, which would give an increase of about 200 over last year's total enrollment of 2927.

The following are the Registration figures as given by faculties:

Faculty Of Arts	
First Year	291
Second Year	248
Third Year	187
Fourth Year	199
Partials	88
Total	1022

School Of Commerce	
First Year	61
Second Year	75
Third Year	71
Fourth Year	40
Total	247

Faculty Of Applied Science	
First Year	109
Second Year	77
Third Year	57
Fourth Year	40
Total	303

School Of Architecture	
First Year	16
Second Year	6
Third Year	10
Fourth Year	6
Fifth Year	6
Total	44

Faculty Of Law	
First Year	34
Second Year	29
Third Year	30
Total	93

Faculty Of Medicine	
First Year	105
Second Year	79
Third Year	89
Fourth Year	97
Fifth Year	99
Total	469

Department Of Public Health Faculty Of Dentistry	
First Year	8
Second Year	3
Third Year	15
Fourth Year	8
Total	34

School Of Physical Education	
First Year	24
Second Year	18
Total	42

School For Graduate Nurses School For Social Workers	
First Year	14
Second Year	13
Total	27

Library School Department Of Pharmacy	
Second Year	3
Third Year	4
Total	7
Fourth Year	60
Total Registration	2555

Players' Club

Will the following please meet in the Players' Club room at 5 p.m. this afternoon. The Misses Jean Taylor, Elizabeth Sutherland, Mollie Hankin, Betty Hurry, and Louise Smart, Messrs. Crabtree and Ebbitt.

Will all those interested in poster designing please meet Mr. Crabtree in the Players' Club room at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

plying for jobs has trebled over last year, indicating the Greeks have definitely descended from Olympus. Social functions, surest barometer of money pressure on the campus, are fewer in number and less elaborate than formerly. Afternoon engagements have declined in favor of evening dates, an indication at students are investing their vanishing resources so as to secure the largest net returns.

With the advent of winter, a further decrease in the number of odd jobs is expected, but according to Ben Hogan, employment secretary, the bureau is making a telephone canvass of past patrons in an attempt to prevent too great a falling off.

Meanwhile, with unraked leaves littering Columbia yards; with dust marring the impeccable transparency of Columbia windows; with cobwebs making tennis courts of uncleaned Columbia basements, the unemployment situation becomes more critical each day. And the student od of work philosophically gives an anticipatory tightening of his belt, shivers in the cold autumnal wind, and goes home to his little aerial back room to read a chapter on the abundance of bank loans.

Additions to the Library

Literature & Literary Criticism
Ammer-Kuller, Jo van — (The) rebel generation; tr. fr. the Dutch by M. N. Hooper.

Bates, H. E. — (The) two sisters.
Bent, S. V. — Spanish bayonet.
Benson, Stella — Living alone.
Benson, Stella — (The) poor man.
Castro, Americo — Santa Teresa y otros ensayos.

Chu Yuan — (The) Li sao; an elegy on encountering sorrows; tr. fr. the Chin. by Lim Boon Keng.
Clark, B. H. comp. — Great short novels of the world.

De la Roche, Mazo — Possession.
Dell, Floyd — (The) briary-bush.
Dell, Floyd — (An) old man's folly.
Du Bois, W. E. B. — Dark princess.
Fevai, Paul — (The) years between; tr. by J. W. Chase and others. 4 vols.
Forbes, Esther — (A) mirror for witches.

Forke, Alfred, ed. — Dichtungen der Tang- und Sung-Zeit, aus dem Chinesischen metrisch übertragen.
Forster, E. M. — Howards End.
Gordon, Jan — Some craftie arts.
Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A. — Dend yesterday.

Heyward, Du Bose — Mamba's daughters.
Kallias, Aino — Eros the slayer; tr. fr. the Finnish by Alex Matson.
Kuntz, Joshua — Russian literature and the Jew.

Macaulay, Rose — Daisy & Daphne.
Maurois, André — (A) voyage to the island of the Antilles; tr. fr. the Fr. by David Garnett.
Milne, A. A. — (The) house at Pooh Corner.

Morgan, J. S. — (The) tradition of Virgil.
Nathan, Robert — (The) bishop's wife.
Odum, H. W. — Rainbow round my shoulder.
Parker, Sir H. G. Bart. — (The) promised land.

Pennell, Mrs. Elizabeth — (The) lovers.
Sheppard, A. T. — Here comes an old sailor.
Sidgwick, Ethel — When I grow rich.

Sitwell, Osbert — All at sea.
Sraith, J. C. — Surrender.
Tarkington, Booth — (The) fascinating stranger & other stories.
Undset, Sigrid — (The) snake pit; tr. fr. the Norwegian by A. G. Chater.

Verona, Guido da — (The) woman who invented love; tr. fr. the Ital. by May M. Sweet.
Vittorini, Domenico — (The) modern Italian novel.
Warner, Sylvia T. — Mr. Fortune's maggot.

Wells, H. G. — Mr. Bluetworth on Rampole Island.
Wells, H. G. — (A) quartette of comedies.
Wells, H. G. — (The) way the world is going.
West, E. S. — Mandrake over the water-carrier.

Wharton, Mrs. Edith N. — (The) children.
Woolf, Mrs. Virginia — Orlando; a biography.
Zweig, Arnold — (The) case of Sergeant Grischia; tr. fr. the Germ. by Eric Sutton.

Biography
Bowen, Marjorie, pseud. — Sundry great gentlemen.
Dean, Elizabeth, L. — Dolly Madison.

Desti, Mary — (The) untold story; the life of Isadora Duncan, 1921-1927.
Drew, Elizabeth A. — Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle.
Ellinger, Esther P. — Thomas Chatterton.

Guadalla, Philip — Bonnet and shawl; an album.
Morris, L. R. — (The) rebellious Puritan.
Palmerston, H. J. T. 3rd. Viscount — Gladstone and Palmerston.

Pilkington, Mrs. Laetitia — Memoirs, written by herself.
Pless, Mary T. O. — Furstin von — Daisy, princess of Pless; ed. by Maj. Desmond Chapman-Huston.
Prezzolini, Giuseppe — Nicolo Machiavelli, the Florentine.

Stokes, Sewell — Isadora Duncan.
History
Crane, V. W. — (The) southern frontier, 1670-1732.
Despres, A. E. C. — Abbé — Charles de Saint-Elonne de la Tour.

Funck-Brentano, Frantz — (Les) origines. 4 ed.
Gray, J. C. — War letters, 1862-1865.
Haydon, Andrew — Pioneer sketches in the district of Bathurst. vol. 1.
MacMechan, A. M. — There go the ships.

MacQueen, M. A. — Skye pioneers and "The Island".
O'Ryan, J. F. — (The) story of the 27th division. 2 vols.
Trevelyan, G. M. — England under Queen Anne. Blenheim.

Worcestershire — Worcester county records. 2 vols.
Political History & Political Science
Bruce, H. R. — American parties and politics.

Crandall, A. W. — (The) early history of the republican party, 1855-1856.
Finer, Herman — Representative government and a parliament of industry.
Flournoy, R. W. Jr. ed. — (A) collection of nationality laws of various countries.

Problems of the Pacific, 1929.
Pepper, G. W. — In the senate.
Institute of Pacific relations —

Economics
Dulles, F. R. — (The) old China trade.
Evans, G. C. — Mathematical introduction to economics.

Swanson, W. W. — Wheat, by W. W. Swanson and P. C. Armstrong.
Wagemann, E. F. — Economic rhythm, a theory of business cycles; tr. fr. the Germ. by D. H. Belloch.

Sociology
Dixon, Clarice M. — Children are like that.
Gallitz, Christine A. — (A) study of assimilation among the Roumanians in the United States.
Millbank memorial fund, New York — Millbank memorial fund; a meeting commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary.

Muller-Lyer, F. C. — (The) evolution of modern marriage; tr. fr. the Germ. by Isabella C. Wigglesworth.
Thomas, Dorothy S. — Some new techniques for studying social behavior.

Education
England — Education, Board of — Report of the Consultative committee on the education of the adolescent.

Forsyth, N. F. — Week-day church schools.
Gleadowe, R. M. Y. — Oxford University and the fine arts.
Madariaga, Salvador de — Aims and methods of a chair of Spanish studies.

Powicke, F. M. — Historical study in Oxford.
Shaw, W. B. — Alumni and adult education.

Science
Bray, J. L. — (The) principles of metallurgy.
Ferrol, Domenico, S. J. — Madras University lectures on the theory of restricted relativity.
Flexner, Abraham — (The) burden of humanism.

Weld, L. R. D. — (A) textbook of modern physics. 2nd. ed. rev. Physical metallurgy.
Natural History
Brander, A. A. D. — Wild animals in central India.
Pitzsimons, F. W. — (The) snakes of South Africa.

Harms, J. W. — Korper and Keimzellen. 2 vols.
Holder, C. F. — (The) big game fishes of the United States.
Jordan, H. J. — Ubungen aus der vergleichenden Physiologie.
Mayer, Charles — Jungle beasts I have captured.

Quinn, Davis — "Framing" the birds of prey.
Roosevelt, Theodore — Trailing the giant panda.
Schleip, Waldemar — (Die) Determination der Primitiventwicklung.
Weber, M. C. W. — (The) fishes of the Indo-Australian Archipelago. vols. 1-5.

William, prince of Sweden — Wild African animals I have known.
Philosophy & Religion
Anesaki, Masaharu — History of Japanese religion.
Goddard, Dwight — (The) Buddha's golden path.

Levy-Bruhl, Lucien — (The) "soul" of the primitive; auth. tr. fr. the Fr. by Lillian A. Clare.
Saunders, K. J. — Epochs in Buddhist history.

Art & Architecture
Carrington, F. R. — Engravers and etchers.
Fooks, E. G. — Plain and ornamental lettering.

Kuhn, Alfred — (Die) Poinische Kunst von 1800 bis zur Gegenwart.
Manson, J. B. — (The) Tate Gallery. March, Benjamin — China and Japan in our museums.
Weisbach, Werner — (Die) Kunst des Barock in Italien, Frankreich, Deutschland und Spanien.

Bibliography, Libraries, Etc.
Beddie, J. S. — Libraries in the twelfth century.
Busico, Guido — Bibliografia delle storie e cronistorie del teatro italiano.

Cru, Jean N. — Témoins.
Duffus, R. L. — Books, their place in a democracy.
Groler club, New York — Catalogue of the works of Rudyard Kipling exhibited in the Groler club.

Madigan, T. P. pub. — (A) catalogue of Lincolniana.
Miscellaneous
Austin, W. M. coll. — Personal relics of Baron von Steuben.
Barker, Howard Granville — (A) national theatre.

Mitchell, Mrs. Alice M. — Children and movies.
Popple, H. A. — (The) music of India.
Redgrove, H. S. — Paint, powder and patches.
Tansley, A. G. — (The) future development and functions of the Oxford department of botany.

CRITICS
We saw Bobby Jones perform in the news reels the other night. He looked great to us, but a man across the aisle was arguing that his stance was wrong.

Jack: Give us a kiss.
Janet: Wait till I see who's with you.
—Missouri Outlaw

It is said that if all the roadhouses and night life places in the country were

NOTICES

LAW BANQUET

The faculty of Law banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel, today, at 7.30 p.m. Judging from attorney banquets of the past, the whole faculty will be celebrants that night.

ARTS 33 CLASS PINS

Design of class pins are posted in the reading room of the Arts Building. All members of the class are requested to give their choice to any of the class executive as soon as possible. Work on the pins must be started as soon as possible.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

All those wishing to apply for membership in the McGill Historical Club should send their applications in to A. Breakey, 3478 McTavish St. as soon as possible. Any students, other than those in first year, who are taking one or more courses in History are eligible for membership in the Club. Honor Students in History are specially advised to join up.

The first meeting of the McGill club will be held at the Residence of Professor W. T. Waugh, 1541 MacKay St. on Tuesday, the fourth of November.

THE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Today in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. A. V. Douglas will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Contours of Stellar Spectra". These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

BANDSMEN

There will be a practice to-day in the ballroom of the Union. In addition to the following new members will be welcome:

Powers, Jones, Reilly, Legault, Garon, Johnson, Lindsay, Mayrovitch, MacMillan, Hallonquist, Crossland, McKergor, Swift, Barnes, Girvan, Henderson, Calder, Pennock, Rudkin, Morisset, Potts, Girard, Trister, E. G. Sancton, Lyon, Dunn.

R.V.C. STUDENTS

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. has received a request from St. Colomba House for three Sunday school teachers. If interested, please phone Westminster 9878 immediately.

RIFLE CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Rifle Association will take place in Room 37 of the Engineering Building today, at 5.15 p.m.

NOTICE

Will Melbourne Doig please meet Currie in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building between lectures at 11 or 12 o'clock or at one o'clock.

R.V.C. 32

There will be a meeting of those interested in debating tomorrow, at one o'clock in Room 20, Arts Building. Will those who signed the debating

placed end to end, they would still be so well hidden that the cops couldn't find them.

—Lehigh Barr.

list, please make a special effort to be present.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND THE STUDENTS DIRECTORY
Students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are requested to give their names, addresses and particularly their telephone numbers in the city, within three days to Miss Hensley at the Union, either personally or by letter.
It should be particularly noted that those who have not registered at the Registrar's office have not announced their telephone numbers and in that case their names will not appear in the directory.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who took the wrong note-book from the Union on Friday please mail the notes therein to K. N. Cameron or the book to the Tuck Shop.

ARTS 31

Intending debaters must sign the list posted in the Reading Room of the Arts Building before Saturday November 1st.

M.W.S.S. MEETING

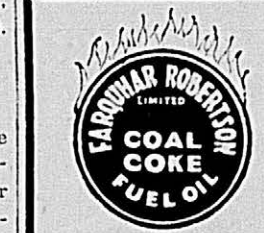
The semi-annual general meeting of the M. W. S. S. will be held this

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NOVEMBER SEVENTH

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